Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 21, No. 5 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 191[illegible]

If you are putting up fruit you will need jars.

We have Economy, Double Seal, and the old reliable Mason. Jelly Glasses, Fruit Wax, Parowax, Jar caps and Jar rubbers.

We also have a Supply of Fruit Pails, Sulphur, Lye, Nails for Mending Trays and Boxes, Wire Brushes, Warehouse Brooms.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

Why risk your health?

Do you get milk from tuberculin tested cows? If you get it from us you do.

As for the quality of our milk—ask some one who has tried it, or better, try it yourselves at our expense.

ORANGE GROVE FARM

F. O. & K. U. BOHNETT, Lessees

"Quality Products" — Phone Campbell 22F4

A Bank of Strength and Service

THE management of this bank is always marked by adherence to the soundest banking principles; its reputation for conservatism and strength is upheld by its regular official statements and its creditable record of achievement. We offer a banking service of great value to every careful, thinking person, hence we know it will appeal to you, once you are thoroughly acquainted with all our facilities and the ways in which you can employ them for your own good. Your banking business, both small and large, is respectfully solicited and will be handled right.

The Bank of Campbell

CAMPBELL, CAL

? Where can I get

Crepe Paper	Paper Cups
Tissue Paper	Paper Napkins
Waxed Paper	Paper Towels
Writing Paper	Carbon Paper
Box Paper	Toilet Paper

Typewriting Paper

'Y at Beall's, the Druggist, OF COURSE

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

The theme for next Sunday—August 8—morning will be "Loads and Burdens" or "Bear ye one another's burdens" and "Each man shall bear his own burden."

Talk to the boys and girls on "Three Pennies that no one wants."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Miss Eleanor Carter, leader. As this will be our only evening service, plan to come out and make it our usual fine success. A splendid Endeavor meeting last week.

Sunday-school at 9:45. Classes for all ages and tastes. Come and enjoy the day with us at one or all of these services if you have no other church home.

Union meeting 7:30 P. M. at M. E. church.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Local and Personal

"The Quality Shop" that's us, KING'S.

Rev. House and son were visitors in Campbell last week.

Mrs. Hugo Ehret of St. Louis visited her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Lewis last week.

Garth Terry of Oakland spent part of last week here with his aunts, Mesdames Isham and Minnie Lewis.

The steam rollers (not political) were busy this week rolling the road beds of Harrison and First avenues.

Miss Adah Nelson returned last week from Mt. Hermon where she had been spending a week with the Misses Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duncan and John, motored to Capitola Saturday, taking Dr. Townsend over for the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Madge Hughes of Pueblo, Colo., who for the past month has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Whitman, has gone to San Jose for a short visit.

Mrs. Jessie Davenport, Mrs. Murray Lewis and little son returned to their home in Oakland after a few day's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Whitman.

Miss Etta Thurlow of the El Centro faculty last year has been engaged to substitute for Miss Abbie Sykes at the High School for the school year.

J. H. Dohgherty of the Visalia Land office was here for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. L. C. Cole. From here he went back to their home in Missouri to visit relatives.

Mrs. E. C. Hurlbert, accompanied by Miss Elmarie and Elgin, Jr., came over from Pacific Grove Saturday for a two week's visit with the J. D. Blaine family, and Robert Blaine.

Mrs. Edith Beal of Campbell, Miss Flora Beal and Mrs. Madge Hughes of Colo were guests at a luncheon in honor of the daughter at the Whitman home, Miss Charlotte Davis.

W. L. Dowton, the next oldest rural mail carrier in the United States in point of service, is taking his annual summer vacation. He left Tuesday for Mackey, Idaho, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Watson of De Kalb, Illinois visited Mr. and Mrs. Whitman the first of the week. They were charmed with Santa Clara valley, altho they had pretty thoroughly "done" all Southern California.

Mrs. Clara Bennett and daughter, Miss Isamoore Bennett of Kearney, Nebraska, Miss Lena Briggs of Lincoln, Nebraska and Mrs. Grace Hobson of San Jose were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and Miss Davis.

Prof. Richard Zeidler has moved his family to Palo Alto where they will make their home for the coming year. Mr. Zeidler will teach half day sessions at our High School and take work at Stanford to secure a doctor's degree.

The Endeavor Society of the Congregational church is raising a "Thank Offering" for the American Board to be used by them in the world emergency caused by this awful world war. They hope to send a draft for $50. Over $30 is in hand already.

One of the most pleasant social affairs of recent date was the young people's gathering at the Manse Friday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson had invited the young folks of their church to enjoy the evening in honor of Miss Coupland. The social was informal and the field meet and baseball game proved great sport. Refreshments of cookies, cake and punch were served.

A congenial party of Campbell people motored up to the Exposition Friday morning, returning late that night. Those who enjoyed the day were, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Van Arsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bogert and daughter, Miss Bernice, Mrs. R. G. Dunning, the Misses Laura and Ruth Dunning, Mrs. Sam Thompson, Misses Clara and Elva Pope, Guy Lamphear, and Clifton Hubbard.

Messrs. Tullis brothers of Mrs. T. L. Sharp and Mrs. Sears and son of Kansas City were here the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Sharp. The party motored to Mt. Hamilton to see the observatory and later went to the Big Basin, seeing all the sights between, returning via Santa Cruz and Gilroy. The visitors went to the Exposition Tuesday and will return to their homes in the East later.

Miss Maude Beckett of Calais, Maine, was here Friday and Saturday of last week the guest of Mrs. W. I. Merrill, one of her primary school pupils in the East year ago. Miss Beckett is touring the States seeing the principal points of interest. She was one of the visitors at the National Senate chamber but twenty minutes before the explosion of the bomb which did so much damage to that part of the building. She thought that Campbell was quite a noted place and was very much pleased to meet one of John Brown's daughters, Mrs. Jas. Fablinger and the first rural mail carrier in the United States, Mr. Chas. Townsend.

Judge A. J. Farley and family returned Monday from their summer outing at Mt. Hermon.

Nelson Shaver underwent an operation at Columbia hospital Wednesday morning. He is reported regaining steadily.

Mrs. S. W. Kreigh and sons went to Oakland Wednesday for a visit with, Mrs. Kreigh's sister. They will visit the Exposition while there returning in time for the opening of school.

A case of small pox was developed on the mail coach of train 502 south Tuesday. When the train arrived at Santa Cruz the mail clerk was examined by a physician. The car was then closed with the Clerk aboard and returned to San Francisco. The mails taken on were placed in the baggage car and sorted later. The offices along the line were closed for a time and at Campbell all the mail and the office was fumigated.

Girl Injured by Motorcycle

Miss Ada Jensen was quite seriously injured Tuesday evening by being run down by J. A. White on a motorcycle.

She was carried unconscious to the office of Dr. Merrill who saw the mishap, and her wounds were immediately dressed. A deep gash was cut on her head and she was badly bruised about the shoulder and back. At last report she was improving. Miss Quickert who was also struck by the machine sustained slight injuries but is able to be about.

Mr. White fell with the machine and was painfully bruised on the right hip and arm. Dr. Cooper dressed the injured driver's wounds.

Prunes!

Santa Clara county has recently installed in her display section in the California building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition an enormous prune feature which does much towards impressing upon the visitor that Santa Clara county is one of the greatest prune producing sections of the world. This feature consists of a gigantic double globe the top one having a map of the world, the land being worked in prunes and the water in apricots.

The lower globe which is more than eight feet in diameter is one-third prunes showing Santa Clara county produces one-third of the world's annual prune crop. The feature was installed because it was feared that the original method used in the section to show the prune industry was insufficient to impress upon the minds of visitors the magnitude of the industry and what it means to Santa Clara county as well as what it means to the prune markets of the world.

Hi Alumni Day

"The Girls' High School and Lowell High Alumni Associations have completed arrangements for a Dinner Dance to be held at Old Faithful Inn—on the Exposition Grounds—Saturday evening, August 28th. After a sumptuous banquet at 6:00, and a few witty remarks by some of California's most prominent High School Alumni, there will be dancing until midnight. The Exposition Orchestra of eighty pieces will furnish the Music for the banquet and dancing. High Schools as far north as Redding and as far south as Los Angeles have accepted. The cost for the evening including the banquet, dance and admission to Yellowstone Concession, is only $2.00. Make reservations with Wm. D. McRae, 1646 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, not later than August 14th. The affair will be informal. All High School Alumni, or Graduates of California High Schools and their guests are eligible. The day is listed at the Exposition as "California High School Alumni Day."

Very truly,
RUTA H. NEVIN,
Secretary
Girls' High School Alumni Association.

DON'T LIKE THE TELEPHONE

Indians Predict that "Little People" Inhabiting Mesa Verde Cliff Dwellings Will Destroy Line

The Indians living near the celebrated Mesa Verde in southwestern Colorado are interested in the outcome of their predictions about the telephone line which the Government has just completed into the Mesa Verde National Park. They declare that the poles won't stand and that the wires won't talk. When asked why, they solemnly reply that the "little people" will permit no such uncanny things to come so near their ancient homes. Nor can they be persuaded to the contrary. The white men will see for themselves, pretty soon.

The Indians live in great awe of the prehistoric dwellings of the Mancos Valley, which are, by far, the finest and best preserved of any in the American southwest. They will not believe that it was Pueblo Indians, or any Indians in fact, who, so long ago that the oldest traditions describe them as they now are, carved these wonderful cities out of the cliffs. They believe that spirits built the cliff dwellings, and that spirits still inhabit them. They reverently call these spirits the "little people."

For this reason it is difficult to induce Indians to approach the cliff dwellings. Whether or not the continued success of the Government telephone line will shake their superstitious faith remains to be seen.

Quality stationery to suit your taste, at Smith's.

Found. Infant's shoe. Owner may have by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

Safety First! Take No Chances!

Are you planning to can enough fruit to last until next season? Make your plans large. Don't take any chances of running short. Remember this; your own canned fruit, the work of your own hands, will taste better to you than the same things put up by some one else—it's human nature.

This is a good time to begin using Economy Jars. They are cheaper this year. The quart size has been reduced from $1.15 to $1; the pints sell for 85c.

One advantage of Economy Jars is that you can always tell when the cans are properly sealed. You take no risk of losing fruit.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE

"Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges"

Are perfect bakers

We are always pleased to show our Stock

Come and see for yourself

C. H. WHITMAN

Campbell — Phone 11J

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!

The Hyde Investment Company are prepared to sell you a lot in their new Residence Park and will advance money to build a house after your own plans. If interested, call on the

Hyde Investment Company, Sec
99 North Central Ave., Campbell

Lumber & Mill Work

TRAY MATERIAL

A SPECIALTY

California White Pine
Picking Boxes
MT. DIABLO CEMENT, ETC.

Get our prices and inspect stock before placing orders elsewhere.

All Materials Direct from Manufacturer

We claim to be able to compete on all business in our line and solicit your patronage.

Campbell Lumber Co.

Phone 13L

W. T. MORTON

To Parents Of School Children

In a few weeks your child will be entering upon a new school year. You are trying to give the child the best advantages possible to prepare it for a future which is not filled with drudgery. Do you realize that defective eyes is one of the greatest handicaps to an education? Are you sure your child has normal vision? If it has good vision are you sure its eyes are free from strain? Remember, good vision does not necessarily mean good eyes. Eyestrain is nerve drain. It saps the vitality, prevents proper application to study, retards the memory, etc. The possible effects are so many that it is impossible to name them all. Be sure this burden is lifted from your child's future. Bring it to me now during vacation time and let me examine its eyes. If glasses are not needed I will gladly tell you so and there will be no charge. If they are needed you may be sure that the child will get the best attention possible if you entrust it to my care. At Dr. Merrill's Office Monday, August 16th.

W. E. Wyett, Optometrist.

40-41 Ryland Block, San Jose
Phone 1899

Trade at the Campbell Market

Campbell — California

OUR MEATS ARE GOOD

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for August 8th. is "Spirit." Sunday-School at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

BREAD

Save Money by Buying Tickets

6 Loaves 25c

Phone your orders to phone 3L

Campbell Bakery

We are agents for "Non-Smut" transfer papers, for transferring patterns upon linen, silks and satins for embroidery, on glass and china for painting, and on wood and leather for pyrography work. Will not smudge.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

HE MADE BEQUEST OF BRAIN

Man of Eminence Has the Idea of Advancing Scientific Study by the Action.

Announcement was made a short time ago that Dr. Leland O. Howard, chief of the United States bureau of entomology, had declared to the American Association for the Advancement of Science that he would bequeath his brain for scientific study to a school that specializes in neurology. A number of other scientists who attended the meeting expressed admiration for the doctor's action and are reported to be considering similar bequests of their own brains.

There was a British physician named Robert Peebles who created a sensation in London and Edinburgh several years ago by his insistent coaxing of athletes for the privilege of studying their bodies after death. He had been experimenting with the muscles and had arrived at what his associates termed a fantastic notion that some sort of operation could be performed on the leg of the human runner so that his speed could be increased. Leapers and high jumpers were his hobby, and in the course of five years it was estimated that he had examined the leg muscles of nearly a thousand men, making comparisons with the running and leaping muscles of the frog, the deer, the greyhound and other animals.

Peebles was a man of means, and after he had succeeded in inducing half a dozen athletes of reputation to "will him their legs" the attention of surgeons was attracted. They took the matter under consideration at one of their quarterly meetings and warned Peebles they would have him committed to a sanitarium if he continued his strange pursuit. Peebles defied them and they had a commission appointed. While his sanity was being tested Peebles died. In his will he bequeathed his brain to the commission.

War Hits Rheumatism.

Sodium salicylate, the friend of sufferers from rheumatism, is selling today at $2.40 a pound, while before the war it only cost 30 cents a pound, remarks the New York World. Also, it is sold in this country only under the condition that none of it will be exported.

The reason for this, according to the head of one of the largest chemical concerns in the city, is not because there are more cases of rheumatism in the country today than ever before, but because sodium salicylate is made from carbolic acid heretofore imported from Europe. Now Europe needs all her carbolic acid to use in manufacturing explosives.

Horace Graves of the Oil, Drug and Paint Reporter said: "Nearly all the highly developed coal tar derivatives in the United States have been used up. Picric acid, which is used in explosives, costs nil over in Europe to what it would cost to manufacture here. In England they are too busy to manufacture it, so they have been buying from us in great quantities. We have been selling at huge prices. Last year at this time carbolic acid cost seven cents a pound, now it has gone up to $1.50."

Gunmakers to the Kaiser.

Ordinarily the Krupps manufacture railway equipment, motor cars and other steel products for purposes of peace, as well as guns. Now, however, the entire establishment is being devoted exclusively to the making of guns and war munitions. The immense furnaces are boiling tons of white-hot metal, and the stacks belching forth volumes of black smoke as the great army of gunmakers work in day and night shifts under tremendous war pressure. Busy Berthas are being prolifically produced. Guns for naval and coast defense, for siege and fortress purposes, field and mountain guns, antiaircraft guns, guns of all kinds and calibers, with accessories and appointments, such as armored turrets, shields, observation stations, conning towers, armored casements, disappearing carriages, hoisting and lifting apparatus for ammunition; great shells, torpedoes, shrapnel, case shot, all kinds of ammunition, armor plate and ordnance wagons, in fact, all the dread implements in the arsenal of war stream forth in steady shipments.—Review of Reviews.

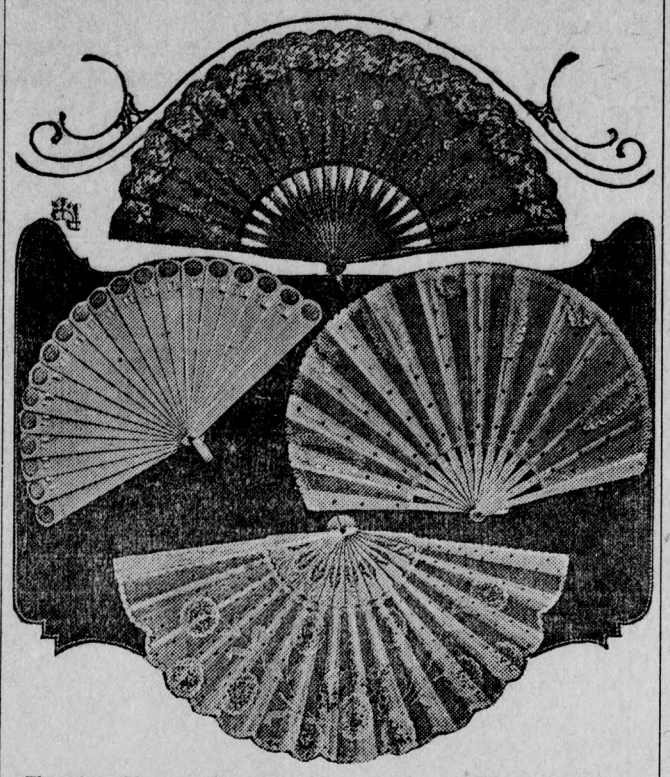
Doubtful About It.

Nath Taylor could neither read nor write, but he put one over on the city preacher that he engaged to marry him. Nath had for a long time contemplated marrying, but never had the nerve to inquire into the necessary legal formalities. A preacher from the city happened to be visiting on the farm where Nath was employed. When Nath learned of the presence of the preacher in the house he decided to go up and inquire just what had to be done. When Nath reached the front steps his courage left him, and there Mr. Smith, his employer, found him. Nath explained his mission and the preacher was called to enlighten him.

"And so you wish to get married, my man?" the preacher nodded encouragingly to Nath, whose courage was fast slipping away.

"W-e-l-l, I think I will try it a while," Nath replied. "How much does it cost?"

Permanent Styles in Fans



There is nothing very new to report in fans, and there hardly need be, for, like flowers, they suit us as they are. They are medium or small in size and composed of the fragile and fair materials we are used to. Silk gauze or lace or both combined make airy backgrounds for flowers painted in festoons and wreaths in miniature, but perfect art. Spangles, thicker than stars in the sky, sparkle over all. They were never so liberally used.

Ivory, mother of pearl, or wood, with much carving and picking out in gold or silver paint, form the sticks. Even in the least expensive fans there is an unusual amount of beautiful decoration. The imitation ivory sticks are quite as beautifully handled as the genuine. It takes a good judge to tell the difference.

Fans of white gauze with medallions and borders of princess lace braid and thickly spangled with tiny silver sequins have proved their captivating qualities by heading the list of "best sellers." In the month of roses, when graduates and brides must be remembered, this is the fan that is scattered to all the points of the compass. Fans of black gauze with many spangles put on in a set design and scattered over the surface besides, have proved as alluring as ever.

Small celluloid fans that may be carried in the handbag are decorated with gold borders in set figures or are gay with painted flowers. One of these is a novelty having a small coin carrier at the base of the stick, just large enough to hold dimes. Pretty as they are, none of these fans are expensive unless one chooses those with pearl sticks or having much carving.

Among the very cheap fans, such as sell for twenty-five cents or not more than fifty, the Japanese designs offer really good colorings and fascinating surfaces. They are well made and more than tasteful; they are often fine examples of Japanese art.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Knitted Silk Sports Coats.

Knitted silk sports coats are not sweaters. True, they can be used for many of the purposes for which a sweater is used, but there is quite a difference in the garments. Various kinds of knitted silk fabrics are used for the purpose, but, unlike the sweater, they are lined, and sometimes with a silk strongly contrasting with the outer material. Not infrequently this silk runs over into cuffs and collar. The coats are made along loose wrap lines, sometimes belted or sashed. Semi-norfolk jackets of knitted silk are very fetching and among the most popular coats in the knitted silk fabrics.

About Shoes for the Young People

Following in the shoe tracks of their elders, children and half-grown young people are wearing the best-looking and best-made shoes which have fallen to their lot so far. The correct styles for children as to shape are those that follow the shape of the foot, snug enough not to slip at the heel, and a little longer and broader than the feet they are to clothe, with wide toes, flexible soles and low heels.

The matter of shape disposed of, without room for mistake, there is left a considerable latitude in choice of design and finish. All on the same sensible last, plain, dressy and fancy shoes have received almost as much attention at the hands of manufacturers as those meant for older people—and this is saying a lot.

An attractive dress shoe for a child is shown in the picture, with white kid and patent leather combined in a graceful design. It fastens over the instep and ankles with cut-out straps buttoned over black buttons at the side. The neat machine stitching is an important feature in its finish. A flat ribbon bow decorates the toe.

For the well-grown miss a pretty boot is shown with cloth top, patent leather trimming and laced fastening. It is trim in appearance and broader in the toe than it looks. The narrow effect is accomplished by the long point in the tip of patent leather.

The plain leather sandals made for children's midsummer wear deserve a good word always. Worn without stockings, they help out the youngsters that are denied the pleasure of running barefoot, and are so easy to put off and on that the little people can indulge in the joy of getting their feet on the ground occasionally.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Braid in Millinery.

Serviceable, adaptable braid has been called upon for trimming the newest tailored hats, and some very unique effects have been obtained from its artistic use. A large chou or rose of folded white silk braid effectively trims a fine white leghorn. A three-cornered dark brown milan has dangling at one side a red apple of soutache braid alluring enough to tempt any modern daughter of Eve. Wide cotton braid with colored borders band the sports hats of panama, silk and peanut straw. Watch the braid counters for choice bits if you wish a new hat trimming.

The Padrone's Girl

By Eugene Ronald Briggs

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

A narrow street in a wretched tenement quarter, a hand organ lying on the ground, a frightened chattering monkey beside it, and the apparent owner of the instrument, fierce-visaged and brutal, hammering a shrinking young girl about sixteen with his fists.

Instantly a casual passer-by, a well-dressed young man, became an active participator in the scene. He was athletic as well as handsome. One spring, then a reaching out of a forceful hand and he had wrenched the girl free from the grasp of her inhuman persecutor. That sinewy arm shot out once again. With a shrieking imprecation in Italian the girl's assailant went dashing back across the organ, the monkey springing to one side with a curdling squeal of fright.

"Oh, he will kill me for this!" palpitated the girl.

She was poorly attired, of stunted growth, a typical suggestion of a padrone's slave. She glided forward to seize the hand of Alan Pearce.

"Keep him here till I can get far away, never to return!" she gasped, and pressed her lips in token of deep fervent gratitude on his hand and was away like a sprite. Pearce waited till she had disappeared, a square distant. Then he cast a look of contempt upon the wretched tyrant, who cowered like a beaten dog, and went on his way.

He told Annette Ryther, his fiancee, of the incident that evening. In her gentle, pitying way she wondered what would become of the poor young street beggar. Then, amid bright plans for the future, the theme drifted out of their minds.

More than bright were those dreams just now. Pearce held a good position, he had saved up quite a sum of money, and "love" and "home" were the words that beckoned them to a happy married life.

Pearce lived at a private boarding house. He came down stairs from his room one morning, whistling gayly as

Went Dashing Back Across the Organ.

was his wont. As he passed the room of the "star boarder" on the second floor, he paused. It stood open, and a lively breeze, pouring in at the window, had blown loose letters and papers from a writing desk across the floor and out into the hall.

The star boarder was not a favorite with Pearce, nor with many others in the house, unless it were the landlady, who valued him because of his liberal tips to the servants and the "extras" he allowed her to put on his bill. He was a man of about forty, a bachelor, seemed to have plenty of money and dressed flashily.

He had met Annette several times and made no efforts to conceal the fact that she attracted him. As to Annette, she had conceived a violent dislike for him from the first. Pearce barely tolerated him. The star boarder seemed to think, however, that his wealth might finally make some impression upon the young lady upon whom his heart was set.

Pearce gathered up the scattered papers and placed them on the desk. Then he closed the window so that no further damage might be done. As he came out of the room two servants met him. He did not, however, deem it necessary to explain his intrusion, regarding it as an ordinary act of obliging consideration. He went to his office and forgot the incident, but it was revived in a marked way before that same evening was over.

Bolger, that was the name of the star boarder, had been robbed. He had left his room that morning for a bare five minutes. The window of his room fronted on the street. An organ grinder had come along with a whanging disturbing instrument. Bolger was aroused from a late morning nap. He hurried on his dressing gown and went down the rear stairs to the kitchen, bribing the cook to run out and drive the pest away. When he returned to his room, he found his diamond pin and two rings missing from the little stand where they had lain when he rushed away on his urgent errand.

"I know the thief," he declared to a group in the parlor. "If I find the jewelry thrown over the transom in my room by tomorrow morning, well and good. If not, I shall swear out a warrant."

Pearce was not in the room when this remark was made. He heard of it when he came home from a call on Annette. His intention was to go to Bolger and tell him of being in his room that morning. As he passed it on his way to his own, however, the absence of a light induced Pearce to consider that Bolger was either away or asleep.

Pearce was just leaving the house the next morning, when a man waiting at the front doorway touched him on the shoulder.

"You are under arrest," he announced, and produced a warrant charging Pearce with the theft of the missing jewelry belonging to Bolger.

Pearce offered no resistance. All that was manly in his nature, however, came to the surface as, glancing back at the house, he saw the face of Bolger peering malevolently from behind a curtain. It was less the man mourning a loss, than of one gloating over the opportunity to degrade and disgrace an envied rival.

Pearce was taken into the court room of the examining magistrate. Half a dozen other prisoners were seated just beyond him awaiting arraignment. Amid his own troubles, Pearce did not particularly notice them. He had sent for his lawyer. The preliminary examination took place. Bolger appeared. His two witnesses were the servants who had seen Pearce leave his room.

It was just as Bolger was describing the pin and rings that there was an interruption. One of the other prisoners, awaiting trial, sprang up. With a quick dash she reached the side of Pearce. She clung to him, crying out to the judge:

"He was my friend. He is a good man. I will prove it."

"What is this?" demanded the baffled judge.

"See, you, sir," went on the girl, "I am the girl arrested for begging. Pietro, the padrone, makes me beg. For that I am arrested. I escaped him through this good man. He found me out. That man," and she pointed at Bolger, "say my friend steal. No, no—it was Pietro—Pietro and his monkey."

"What are you telling, girl?" demanded the lawyer sharply, pricking up his keen ears.

"I see what Pietro bring home—a pin, the rings, diamonds. Ah! that is his trick. The monkey climbed to the window. Pietro teach him. He take jewelry. Come, I will show you where Pietro hide his plunder."

The judge began to question the girl. Within an hour officers of the law visited the den of Pietro, to recover the stolen jewelry.

A free man, with the real culprit in custody, the first act of Alan Pearce was to see that the poor girl was placed in kind hands.

And when Annette and himself went to housekeeping, little Carlotta became maid of the happy household.

Just to Be Sure.

"Gawge Washington Ab'ham Lincoln Christofo Colombus Andy Jackson Jeff'son Davis! You all come in dis heah house dis minute, fo' I tan you all!"

Mandy was yelling it at the top of her voice.

I waited, expectant of a cowering, obedient regiment, which I expected to see file past, says a writer in the New York Telegram.

There rushed by one little kinky-haired pickaninny.

I stepped up to Mandy. "Of course, it is none of my business, but that little fellow seems to be the most obedient child you have."

"Suttenly he am," she replied. "And he's all I has, too."

"But you called a round dozen different names?"

"All the names you done heard me call is his'n. We done give him them thar names so when he's growed up and his name's called outsin co't white folk will sure know he comes from a quality family!"

Potatoes and Buttermilk.

An Irishwoman well expressed, the other day, the value of the national diet of potatoes and buttermilk. "When I was young," she said, "we never heard of consumption. The people were content with potatoes and buttermilk. Now they must have meat and tea. They are healthy enough as children, but few grow up strong. They become consumptive as they grow. They cannot afford good meat, or enough of it, and they will not eat the potatoes and milk that would cost them little and keep them strong." Potatoes are more nourishing if boiled or baked in their skins. The Irish know this; and, passing the open doors of cottages today, one may still sometimes see the brown, smoking balls turned out of the big pot onto the clothless table, round which the family is sitting.

Spider's Olfactory Organs.

After disproving the theories of all the other writers concerning the seat of the olfactory organs, Doctor McIndoo began to search for organs similar to those which he found a few years ago in spiders. These organs were soon found on the legs and wings of all insects examined. Many experiments were performed which proved conclusively to the author that these organs are the true apparatus for receiving odor stimuli in the insects tested.

ON LIFE'S HIGHWAYS

STRANGE MEETINGS THAT FATE WILL BRING ABOUT.

Graduates of the Same University, In Different Circumstances, Communed In the Northern Woods—"The Weary Ways of Men."

A graduate of a great university was camped one night six years ago in the woods of northern Michigan. He and his companions, lying upon a bed of spruce boughs, with their feet to the fire of blazing pine roots, heard twigs crackling out in the darkness. They sat up quickly as a man emerged from the shadow into the firelight, a young man, unshaven, unkempt, battered by fate, and carrying a bundle under his arm.

The stranger ate and then he sat on his haunches by the fire, with his knees in his arms, and smoked and talked. In a pause of the conversation the graduate, looking dreamily out toward the shadowy forest aisles, and harkening to the soughing of the night wind in the pine trees, quoted this bit from Mathew Arnold's "Dover Beach:"

The sea of faith
Was once, too, at its full, and round earthly shore
Lay like the folds of a bright girdle furl'd
But now I only hear
Its melancholy, long, withdrawing roar,
Retreating, to the breath
Of the night-wind, down the vast edges drear,
And naked shingles of the world.

There he paused, and immediately the stranger took up the quotation and continued it:

Ah, love, let us be true
To one another! For the world, which seems
To lie before us like a land of dreams,
So various, so beautiful, so new,
Hath really neither joy, nor love, nor light,
Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain;
And we are here as on a darkening plain,
Swept by confused alarms of struggle and flight
Where ignorant armies clash by night.

The stranger was a graduate of the same university. For seven years he had been drifting, with no definite aim, but always carrying in his bundle three books, the "Rubaiyat," "Meditations of Marcus Aurelius" and the "Oxford Book of English Verse."

The stranger took from his bundle the book of verse, and the other graduate dug out of his knapsack a copy of Matthew Arnold's poems, and there, by the firelight in the forest, they exchanged books, and sat until morning talking, and then they ate again and the stranger took his bundle under his arm, and, as they shook hands in parting, he quoted T. E. Brown's:

To live within a cave—it is most good;
But if God makes a day
And someone come and say:
"Lo! I have gathered faggots in the wood!"
E'en let him stay,
And light a fire, and fan a temporal mood,
So sit till morning, when the light is grown
That he his path may read,
Then bid the man God-speed.
His morning is not thine, yet must thou own
They have a cheerful warmth, those ashes on the stone!

And so they parted, and each forgot to ask the other's name, and they never met again.

* * * * * * *

One day last week that same university graduate, who had been camping in the northern woods, went into a restaurant on Grand avenue in Kansas City for a bite and a sup. It was a cheap "short order" place. The woman who came to take his order glanced at a little golden watch key that hung from his fob and smiled. When she returned with his ten-cent plate of beans and coffee she looked again at the key, which was the insignia of the Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity, and said:

"Et tu in Arcadia vixisti?" ("And you have lived in Arcadia?")

The graduate stared in astonishment, fingered his fraternity key, and asked:

"You recognize that?"

"I? Certainly. I have a key myself. But I keep it in my room."

"And how came you here? What's the story?"

For answer she quoted this line from Ernest Dawson:

"The weary ways of men," and went for another order of beans.—Kansas City Star.

This Deer Is a Trusty.

Mrs. Ada Kirkpatrick of Mission Canyon, Cal., has a deer that refuses to yield to the call of the wild. For three years Mrs. Kirkpatrick has kept the deer on her fenced-in ranch, where it has been a delight to visitors. Each night she has had the deer shut in a smaller inclosure to safeguard the nimble creature from harm.

Believing that the deer yearned for the wild life the owner opened the gates leading into the mountains. The deer was off like a shot. But when darkness came the deer was found pawing at the inclosure gate.

Each night now for some time the deer has returned to be locked up after roaming all day over the mountain range. Despite its freedom the creature continues to be tame, and comes when its owner calls.

Its Species.

"The fruit Eve handed to Adam in the Garden of Eden was not an apple."

"What was it, then?"

"A lemon."

WINCHESTER

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For simplicity and quickness of operation, combined with accuracy of shooting and ease af handling, Winchester Self-Loading Rifles are in a class by themselves. They are made in .32, .35, .351 and .401 calibers, giving a range of power that enables their use for any size of game. They are the most advanced type of hunting rifle and have come to stay, as they have proved their merits. Send postal for illustrated catalog.

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Forced to It.

Rastus—Eb, Ah heahs youse contemplatin' gettin' married.

Eb—Wall, ef de high cost ob livin' keeps up Ah'll hav to.—Punch Bowl.

Not a Social Call.

Mrs. Beat—Tell the gentleman I'm not receiving today, Nora.

New Maid—But he ain't deliverin', mum; he's collectin'!—Puck.

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Double rooms, per day, $1.50 and $2.50, two persons without bath.

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Take the Universal Bus from the wharf or depot at Hotel's expense.

G. F. WALKER, Manager.

CAP and BELLS

SUCCESSFUL RUSE OF WOMAN

Mrs. Gadspur Got Benefit of War News by Telling Husband of Love Letters on Back Page.

"Any war news in the paper today?" asked Mrs. Gadspur of Mr. Gadspur, who was deeply absorbed in the morning "Banner."

"Um," was Mr. Gadspur's only reply.

"I saw yesterday where the Turks had lost a large number of men in the bombardment of the Dardanelles."

No response.

"And the allies won a victory over the Germans."

Mr. Gadspur took a swallow of coffee and again disappeared behind the paper.

"I see on the back page," continued Mrs. Gadspur, leaning over the table as if to scan the headlines better, "that the love letters of a beautiful divorcee were read in court."

"Umph! There's nothing new about the war," said Mr. Gadspur, quickly reversing the paper. While he was searching for the love letters of a mythical divorcee Mrs. Gadspur glanced at the front page, which was now turned toward her, and learned from letters a foot high that one of the greatest battles of the war had just been fought.

Juvenile Logic.

"Mamma," said small Edgar after glancing over his Sunday school lesson, "I don't believe Solomon was half as rich as they say he was."

"Why not, dear?" queried his mother.

"'Cause," replied the youthful student, "it says here, 'And he slept with his fathers.' If he had been so very rich I guess he would have had a bed of his own."

How It Ended.

Uncle John—Are you still quarreling with your neighbor because his cat dined on your canary?

His Niece—No, indeed; that's all over long ago.

Uncle John—Well, I'm glad to hear you have buried the hatchet.

His Niece—But I didn't bury the hatchet, Uncle John; I buried his cat.

A SAD BLOW.

"Yaas, my trip to Europe was completely spoiled at the very last, don't you know?"

"How was that?"

"One of the labels came off my suitcase and got lost."

Proof Positive.

"Do you drink coffee?" asked the doctor of an aged patient.

"I do," replied the other.

"Don't you know," continued the wise M. D., "that coffee is a slow poison?"

"Yes, very slow," answered the old man. "I have taken it daily for nearly eighty-seven years."

One Can Sometimes Tell.

Fond Mother—My dear, I don't believe that young man who called on you last evening is much of a society man.

Pretty Daughter—But he seems to be very intelligent.

Fond Mother—Yes; that's the trouble.

Literally So.

She—Are the Howlers very high toned people?

He—High toned? I should say they are. When they quarrel you can hear them two blocks away.

Aids to Oratory.

"Demosthenes put pebbles in his mouth to improve his oratory."

"Well, he had to use the facilities that were available. Cough lozenges hadn't been invented then."

DID NOT FEAR FOR KINNAIRD

If He Came Home With Broken Leg It Would Be Somebody Else's, Said Friend to His Wife.

Lord Kinnaird, who has always been noted for his many charitable enterprises, is now actively interesting himself in a fund to provide comforts for members of the Royal Naval Air service and the Royal Flying corps.

In his younger days Lord Kinnaird was an enthusiastic amateur footballer. He had the reputation of being a very spirited player, apropos of which fact an amusing story is told.

One day Lady Kinnaird was telling a friend that she feared her husband would meet with an accident while playing his favorite game.

"I am certain," she said, anxiously, "that he will come home one day with a broken leg."

"That may be," answered her friend with a smile; "but you may be certain that it will be somebody else's leg!"

Some Good Sport Spoiled.

An Irishman was out gunning for ducks with a friend, who noticed that although Mike aimed his gun several times he did not shoot it off. At last he said: "Mike, why didn't you shoot that time? The whole flock was right in front of you!"

"Oi know," said Mike, "but every time Oi aimed me gun at a duck another wan come right between us."

Prepared.

Belle—It looks like love at first sight with him.

Beulah—Oh, he loved her before he saw her.

"Impossible."

"No, it's not. He had read about her."

"Where, for goodness' sakes?"

"In Bradstreet's."

Sign for the Surgeons.

"Of course," said the surgeon who had operated for appendicitis, "there will be a scar."

"That's all right," replied the patient. "Leave any kind of a mark you like that will prevent some strange doctor from coming along and operating again."—Kansas City Journal.

A POOR SPECIMEN.

"Hear Dobbs over there bragging about his wife?"

"What's he saying?"

"He's telling Marks that all he is he owes to her."

"Humph! Do you call that bragging?"

A Fantastic Fling.

"I understand your husband is learning to dance."

"No," replied Mrs. Glumsby. "That report was started by some neighbors who happened to be looking through our basement window just after he had dropped a hot cinder on his foot."

Old Style.

Humorous Artist—I've brought you an original funny joke this time. A friend of mine thought of it.

Editor (after reading it)—Yes, it is funny; but I prefer the drawing that was published with it in the '70s!—Punch.

Ruinous.

Crawford—Why do our officials willfully destroy every natural beauty the city possesses?

Crabshaw—That gives them a chance in a few years to ask for millions to make the city beautiful.—Puck.

Where They Shine.

"I often wonder that women are not employed as street car conductors," remarked the Grouch.

"Why?" asked the Old Fogy.

"Women are so clever at telling men where to get off at," replied the Grouch.

Up in the Air.

"What are Betty and Jack quarreling about now?"

"Oh, it's one of those wireless quarrels, I guess."

"Wireless quarrels? What do you mean?"

"Words over nothing, you know."

Different Now.

"I used to think that no man ought to be sent to prison."

"Now?"

"I've changed my mind."

"Why?"

"Some crook broke into my house and robbed me."—Detroit Free Press.

He Played to Win.

"Put not your trust in riches," said the clerical looking man in the rusty coat.

"I don't," rejoined the individual who looked like ready money. "I put my riches in trusts. See?"

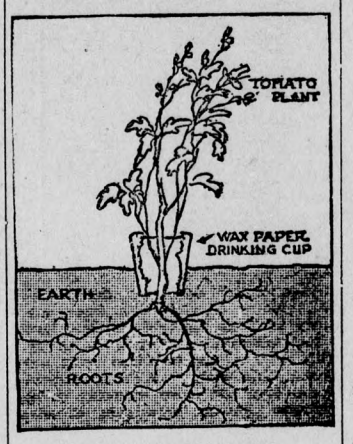
CUTWORM IS DEFIED

Long Island Man Has Found Way to Save Tomatoes.

Incases Young Plants in Wax Paper Drinking Cups, After Cutting Out the Bottom of the Cup—Plan Works Well.

L. J. Bisbee of Malverne, L. I., has found a novel use for wax paper drinking-cups after they have been used. He, like many other persons, grows tomatoes in his garden and has discovered that by cutting the bottom out of a drinking-cup, slipping the young plant through what is left and planting so that the cup is half buried in the earth, the plant will be safe from cutworms.

Mr. Bisbee says that cutworms attack the tomato vines just at the level



How the Vine Is Planted.

of the ground and never come above the surface. The cup acts also as a reservoir, holding moisture in the soil it contains and letting it soak down to the roots without washing out into the surrounding earth.

He uses the cups, also, in planting slips of any sort, cutting a hole in the bottom for drainage, filling with earth and placing the whole in the ground. As the slip grows its roots destroy the remnants of the cup.

Concrete or Earthworks.

The Engineering Record says that every new war offers great scope to the skill of the engineer. One problem, for example, that needs to be solved immediately is to find the material that will best resist modern high explosives. Concrete, the mainstay of modern fortifications, is obviously almost useless—at least in its usual form. A few shells charged with high explosives knocked to pieces the turrets of permanent concrete forts, or if they did not hit them, toppled them over by completely shattering their concrete bases. Temporary earthworks, on the other hand, and one or two forts heavily banked with earth, resisted attack by such shells with measurable success. A shell penetrates concrete, and then exploding, rends the whole mass, whereas on entering earth it merely blows out a big hole, which the falling dirt partly fills. In our Civil war an active shoveling party could quickly repair any damage to an earthwork that even heavy bombardment could do. The question now is whether concrete can be so re-enforced as to stand the shock, or whether recourse should not be had to some improved form of earthwork. Certainly it is true that a few feet of loose dirt, or even of snow, would stop a bullet that would pierce a half-inch iron plate, and the same principle seems to hold good for heavy projectiles.

Ships Chinese in Sacks.

Harry E. Brock of Seattle, who was arrested recently while driving an unlicensed automobile carrying two Chinese concealed in canvas sacks, confessed that he has been engaged in a thriving Chinese smuggling business for seven months and that for each subject brought into the United States from Canada he received $200.

Brock was delivering the Chinese to Hop Quick Co company of Portland. Ching Chong Kee, a merchant of Vancouver, British Columbia, was the Canadian agent in the deal.

Brock said he picked up the Chinese seven miles north of the international boundary line, walked them ten miles and used his automobile from Blaine the remainder of the distance.

Training Italian Soldiers.

The Italian soldier undergoes a more severe training in some respects than a friend or enemy in the armies of Europe. His day begins at 4:30 a. m., and drill and routine continue, with a two-hour break of "compulsory repose," until 5 p. m. After that he has four hours' freedom, but must be back in barracks by nine (or 8:30 in winter), and is supposed to be abed when, half an hour later, the bugles sound the "silenzio." He is extremely well cared for by the authorities, but long marches are reckoned among the essentials of his training, and some regiments can cover sixty miles at five miles an hour, and consider it nothing remarkable.

Described in Detail.

"What did Joan of Arc wear?"

"She wore," answered the girl at the foot of the class, "a suit of steel, trimmed with sheet iron, and cut along rather severe lines."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Strength and Beauty

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This is a blood cleanser and alterative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red blood which feeds the heart—nerves—brain and organs of the body. The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and strenuous instead of tired, weak and faint. Nowadays you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets, as well as the liquid form from all medicine dealers, or trial box of tablets by mail, on receipt of 50c. Address V. M. Pierce, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

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GOOD NIGHT.

She—I cannot marry you. All our family are opposed to you.

He—But if you are not—

She—I beg your pardon—I'm one of the family.

No Laughing Matter.

Mrs. Penn—I suppose you know that my husband is a professional humorist.

Mr. Knox—Oh, yes, I have read a number of his jokes.

Mrs. Penn—He never laughs at any of them himself. Isn't that strange?

Mr. Knox—No, I can't say that it is.

AN EASY WAY TO GET RID OF UGLY PIMPLES

Bathe your face for several minutes with resinol soap and hot water, then apply a little resinol ointment very gently. Let this stay on ten minutes, and wash off with resinol soap and more hot water, finishing with a dash of cold water to close the pores. Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished to find how quickly the healing resinol medication soothes and cleanses the pores, removes pimples and blackheads, and leaves the complexion clear and velvety.

Resinol ointment and resinol soap stop itching instantly and speedily heal skin humors, sores, burns, wounds and sunburn. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Sizing Up Baby.

"Which side of the house do you think the baby resembles most?" proudly asked young Popjoy. "Well—h'm!" answered Smith. "I can't see that he looks so very much like the side of a house."—Woman's Home Companion.

Near-Sightedness.

Many people believe that a child may be born near-sighted, but this is not the case. Near-sightedness always results from strain, and in the great majority of cases can be prevented, or at least kept down to low degrees.

Lazy Folk.

"Even ef some folks knowed dat wuz a free possum farm in de nex' worl'," said Brother Williams, "dey wouldn't be in no hurry ter git dar, fer fear dey'd hatter climb a tree ter git a possum."—Atlanta Constitution.

Not Too Egotistic.

Little sister was gazing at the mirror very admiringly, it seemed to big sister, who remarked, severely and sarcastically, "Think you're pretty, don't you?" "Oh, no," said little sister, "I'm just half and half."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.—Adv.

The One Who Knew.

Crawford—"Did he tell you that he was going to marry the widow?" Crabshaw—"No; the widow told me she was going to marry him."—Judge

Curing Nervous Troubles.

Nervous troubles may be greatly helped, if not cured, by outdoor air, and an abundance of fresh air in the house.

A Keen Critic.

Small Boy—"Let's go through the campus; there's squirrels and—lots of funny things in there."—Yale Record.

Reluctant Luck.

Luck is an uncertain performer. It doesn't always feel like responding to an encore.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Things to Worry About.

The pulse of a kangaroo is only half as fast as that of a man.

Her Waist Measure.

A teacher in one of the city schools—who, to say the least, is of rather generous proportions—was trying to explain to her scholars the correct measurements of the human frame. "For example," she said, "twice around my thumb, once around my wrist; twice around my wrist, once around my neck, once around my neck, once around my waist." Then she paused, and a shrill voice from the back of the room exclaimed, "Twice around yer waist, once around the city hall."

Told Her About It.

Eugene attended the wedding of his Aunt Nan, which took place in church. The bridegroom and best man were waiting at the altar for the bride, who was slowly advancing up the aisle, to the strains of the wedding march, when Eugene's childish treble sounded clearly: "Hurry up, Aunt Nan, Mr. Abbot's waiting for you."

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Marital Assertion.

"Men are too easy with their wives. They should assert themselves more, and make the women understand they are to obey, and not command. That's my creed."

"I'm with you. Have a cigar?"

"Don't care if I do if you don't mind coming outside. My wife won't allow me to smoke in the house."

A Sacrifice Hit.

Mr. Highbrow (of Indianapolis)—Are you fond of ethnology, Miss Brushwood?

Miss Brushwood (of Terre Haute)—Oh, my, yes; but I'm afraid to eat them—they look so much like toadstools, you know.

About the Size of It.

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what's the difference between a defaulter and a thief?

Paw—A defaulter, son steals enough to hire a good lawyer and a thief doesn't.

Paw's Idea of It.

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, they call a man a mister, don't they?

Paw—Yes, son.

Little Lemuel—And do they call a woman a mystery, paw?

Paw—No; but they ought to.

Choking Him Off.

Borem—Your face looks familiar. Haven't I seen you somewhere?

Gorem—Very likely; that's where I live. If you ever happen to be in that part of the country again drop in and see me.

Pa Evidently a Tailor.

"Pa, doesn't precipitation mean the same as settling?"

"It does in chemistry, my son; but in business you'll find that many persons in settling don't show any precipitation at all."

Knew His Book.

"What is the plural of cent, Tommy?" asked the teacher of a small pupil.

"Two cents," promptly replied Tommy.

Cause and Effect.

"It takes two to make a quarrel," quoted the old bachelor.

"True," rejoined the man who survived three wives. "Where there's a will there's always a won't."

A Back Hander.

She—Have you noticed the new art movement, Mr. Dubb?

He—Yes, but if that is art, then I'm a fool.

She—It is certainly art.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

I. W. Snow, W. M.

James Fabiinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Nelson A. Blake, Noble Grand.

O. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 566, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

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UNIVERSAL PEACE

By Peter Radford.

This nation is now in the midst of controversy as to how best to promote universal peace. That question we will leave for diplomats to discuss, but peace within nations is no less important than peace between nations and it is heavily laden with prosperity for every citizen within our commonwealth.

Many leading politicians and ofttimes political platforms have declared war upon business and no cabinet crisis ever resulted. Many men have stood in high places and hurled "gas bombs" at industry; thrust bayonets into business enterprises and bombarded agriculture with indifference. Party leaders have many times broken diplomatic relations with industry; sent political aviators spying through the affairs of business, and political submarines have sent torpedoes crushing into the destiny of commerce. During the past quarter of a century we have fought many a duel with progress, permitted many politicians to carry on a guerrilla warfare against civilization and point a pistol at the heart of honest enterprise.

No man should be permitted to cry out for universal peace until his record has been searched for explosives, for no vessel armed or laden with munitions of war should be given a clearance to sail for the port of Universal Peace. Let us by all means have peace, but peace, like charity, should begin at home.

BE NEIGHBORLY.

"Get acquainted with your neighbor—you might like him." This, from the letterhead of a western village improvement association, is excellent advice. What fine things a large personal acquaintance can do for us, provided we are worthy of it! Let us put aside any petty dislike, engendered perhaps by fancied faults in other people, and go out and shake hands with neighbors whom we probably have never really known. Let us talk over our common problems with them; discuss the welfare of our community, the state, the nation, so that we may all have a better understanding of our common hopes and aims. All this pays. Its returns come not alone in the help we can be, one to the other, but in the greater discernment with which our personal business can be conducted and in the better feeling and progress that follow in a town or city where all are working for the common good.—Countryside Magazine.

IMPROVEMENT SCHEDULE.

Kalamazoo (Mich.) Chamber of Commerce Maps Out Civic Reform Work.

That the recent reorganization of the Kalamazoo Commercial club, whose name in the process was changed to Chamber of Commerce, resulted in an awakened civic consciousness upon the part of the membership is indicated by the program of work for this year which has recently been decided upon. A few of the items in the program are quoted below:

Promote a higher sense of citizenship by holding before the people of Kalamazoo as an ideal the best accomplishment of the most advanced cities.

Study the manager form of city government and promulgate information concerning the results of this study.

Assist in co-ordinating the various charitable and relief agencies of the city and county with a view to increasing efficiency and preventing duplication.

Help to devise ways and means for providing a home for the Y. W. C. A., that will enable it properly to care for the young women transients and employees of the city.

Promote the cultivation of vacant lots and waste places to increase self help among the needy.

Co-operate with the authorities to increase efficiency in public administration.

Urge the repair of dirt streets.

Assist in securing full registration and vote in municipal and school elections.

Secure public comfort stations.

Cleaner streets and sidewalks.

Extension of ornamental light system.

City water service extension.

Improvement in fire protection.

Improve and beautify the river front and plan for its permanent utilization for park purposes.

Establish and improve parks and playgrounds.

Conserve our trees.

Prepare data on the establishment of a public market, farmers' headquarters and women's rest room.

Prepare and submit data on a modern system of garbage collection and disposal.

Make a study and analysis, for general information, of property assessment and public taxation, scope and proper expenditure of public funds.

Fire Protection In Hotels.

The guests of Raleigh (N. C.) hotels are given exceptional protection against fire hazard by the arrangement which the Raleigh chamber of commerce has made with the city commissioners for one of the city's paid firemen to inspect the hotels of the city hourly between 10 p. m. and 7 a. m. This protection is in addition to that provided by the hotels themselves.

PROTECTION.

The chamber of commerce of Raleigh has arranged with the city commissioners of Raleigh for one of the city's paid firemen to inspect this hotel hourly from 10 o'clock p. m. to 7 o'clock a. m.

This fireman carries a watch clock, and the watch clock stations are located at the end of each corridor on each floor, including basement, dining room and kitchen. The watch clock records are filed with the secretary of the chamber of commerce and are open to inspection.

This protection is arranged by the chamber of commerce in addition to that provided by this hotel that the guests may feel amply protected against hazard of fire.

The card here reprinted is tacked up in every room in the different hotels, thus informing all guests that the hotel is being afforded fire protection in the manner described and incidentally affording desirable publicity to the chamber of commerce.

Protecting Shade Trees.

Governor Walsh of Massachusetts has recently signed an act defining the powers and duties of tree wardens and their deputies and providing for the better protection of public shade trees. It includes a jail sentence for not more than six months or a fine of not more than $50 for any one who willfully, maliciously or wantonly injures a tree, shrub or growth which does not belong to him and which serves a useful purpose. The same penalty applies to cutting down a tree or shrub within the limits of a state highway without authority. Another section carries a $50 fine for attaching advertisements upon or painting or marking any tree located in a public place or highway except for the purpose of protecting it or the public.

Night at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

ILLUSTRATION scene in the Court of Abundance at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. An infinite wealth of richly carved detail marks the architecture of this beautiful court. The Fountain of Earth, which is the sculptured attraction in the center of the court, is most beautiful. Now is the time to visit the great Exposition at San Francisco.

A LESSON has been learned and as always experience has been a dear teacher. After months of anxiety on the part of parents, a sigh of relief is expressed. The motorcycle accident Tuesday which might have proved fatal will, it is earnestly hoped, be a sufficient check to the speed maniacs who are accustomed to infest the main thoroughfares of our village. The plea is too often made that this speeding cannot be stopped. In the name of law and common sense, is it necessary to sacrifice the lives of human beings to stop such criminal driving? If it is necessary why not use the law on the driver and put him where he can't injure anyone else but himself and do it first. Such a driver is a menace to the public. "Safety first."

Local and Personal

Candies? Ring up Campbell 3Y.

Ice cream? Campbell 3Y is on the job.

Who is Campbell 3Y? Look in the telephone book.

Milk shakes? They're made of Quality Products at King's.

Mrs. A. B. Townsend and children have returned from their outing at Capitola.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Alison, Lucile and Miss Conway are at CampCampbell, San Francisco this week.

Mrs. McCamman of Taft was here this week visiting relatives, the J. C. Ainsley and W. Shelly families.

For Sale: Muir peaches for Canning. 25c per box L. A. lugs. Phone F. M. Righter, Campbell 20F12.

J. E. Wiesendanger, Jas. and Chas. Bryant went to the Mt. Hamilton district Saturday on a deer hunting expidition.

Robert Dunphy was home this week amusing his big sister, Harriet, who is enjoying a delightful time with chickenpox.

Mrs. E. E. Lanphear went San Francisco Wednesday to meet her sisters, who are coming from Los Angeles for a visit.

Miss Gertrude Coupland will leave tomorrow for Westwood where she has accepted the position recently held by her sister.

Mrs. H. V. Matthews, who has been living at Warsaw, N. Y., for some years has notified the Press that she is now located at Salem, Ore.

Miss Marguerite Clemens, who has been a student at St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco, came down Wednesday evening for a vacation.

W. T. Morton who spent last week in San Francisco on the sick list was brought home in his machine Sunday when Mrs. Morton and Harold drove up to get him.

Mrs. W. T. Alexander went to San Francisco Sundgy afternoon with her son, Dr. F. B. Carpenter, who came in his auto. She is seeing the exposition during her visit.

Several most interesting letters have been received from the Misses Sawyer who are enjoying a delightful vacation in the Hawaiian islands. They expect to start for home in about a week.

John Carmichael of San Jose, who has had the Mercury route in the Campbell vicinity for several years while attending night school, has been elected as teacher of Commercial arithmetic at the Montezuma school.

The Campbell Lumber Co. reports business picking up. L. L. Gates on Hamilton avenue is erecting a new house: Mr. Berzilo a house on Foxworthy road; and a new house at Coyote is being built with lumber from here. Mr. Treat is erecting a small building on his property south of the Hyde tract.

Social Hour and Moreland Club gave a farewell party at the Club Hall Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baehr who leave shortly for San Francisco. Mr. Baehr has sold his ranch and beautiful home on Williams road. Moreland social circles will greatly miss Mr. and Mrs. Baehr who have always taken so active a part.

Coupland---Larson

A very pretty home wedding occurred Wednesday evening when Miss Mary Coupland became the bride of Andrew T. Larson of Westwood.

The house was beautiful with flowers and greenery, and the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. G. E. Atkinson, took place under a charming bower of pepper and asparagus sprays dotted with Shasta daisies.

A few minutes before eight o'clock the guests were seated and H. C. Smith sang that old favorite, "O Promise Me," with Miss Marion Duncan, accompanist. Immediately after Miss Mary Miller began the Lohengrin wedding march, to which the bridal party took its place, Miss Eva Eldred acting as bridesmaid, and Mr. Will Larson, brother of the groom, as his attendant.

Miss Coupland made a very sweet and stately bride in her gown of white crepe de chine and veil, fastened with orange blossoms and gathered loosely behind with a bar pin. Her bouquet was white carnations and ferns.

Miss Eldred carried pink carnations and her dress was yellow chiffon over yellow satin.

Following the congratulations Mr. Smith sang, "Because," d'Hardelot, and then refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served. The wedding cake was done up in little packages tied with pink ribbon.

The bride was the recipient of many pretty gifts which were a slight token of the esteem of her many friends.

Mrs. Larson has lived in this community practically all her life graduating from the C. U. H. S. in the class of 1911. She has always been an earnest worker in the C. E. and Sunday-school, from both of which she has been greatly missed since going to Westwood last winter where she met her husband.

Mr. Larson is in the employ of the Walker Lumber Co., now, but is a citizen of Canada where he owns land, upon which they will probably live at some future time.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson left by auto for San Jose to take the train for Pacific Grove to spend their honey-moon. They will be at home at Westwood after August 15th. The best wishes of their many friends go with them as they enter upon their new life.

Entertained Informally

Mrs. J. C. Ainsley was hostess Wednesday at one of her delightful informal afternoons. A small company gathered with their fancy work and visited during intervals of music and entertainment.

Miss Elmarie Hurlbert sang several pretty songs among them, "Lindy", which was so well received recently in Pacific Grove. Miss Shelly and Miss West gave piano numbers, Mrs. Ainsley played several choice selections on the graphophone, and Mrs. H. C. Smith read from "The Norsk Nightingale." Dainty refreshments were served and everybody stayed until their husbands had supper ready. The out-of-town guests were the Misses Clara and Mabel West of Coyote, Miss Melvern Shelly of Hollister, and Mrs. Hurlbert and Elmarie of Pacific Grove.

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its third meeting in July at the home of Mrs. Whitman. Devotionals led by Mrs. Chapin emphasized two important points,—the efficacy of prayer and the need of greater consecration to the cause of prohibition.

Mrs. Calista Atkinson gave a very interesting talk upon her experiences as a missionary in India, showing the invariable need of temperance work upon foreign fields. Mrs. Whitman gave personal reminiscence and a sketch of the life of Mary Allen West,—W. C. T. U. missionary to Japan, and spoke of the wonderful results following her work in that country.

Miss Caldwell read, most entertainingly, an article bearing upon the subject.

Mrs. Suttle, a white ribbon comrade from Tennessee told of the intense excitement in that state at the murder of Senator Carmack and of Gov. Patterson's entire change of heart and life which followed later. Several songs by Miss Charlotte Davis added to the enjoyment of the occasion. At the close of the program Mrs. Whitman invited all to remain for a social hour and have a cup of tea with Mrs. Poor the eldest member of the union. While at the tea table the hostess gave an appreciative tribute to the life and character of Mrs. Poor.

Upon request that lady recited a lengthy selection, showing a remarkably retentive memory at her 84 years of age.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Calista Atkinson August 11th. City Unions observe this the birthday of Lady Henry Somerset as "Fresh Air Mission Day." Taking woifs "Out in the fields with God."

Congress of Reforms

The Congress of Reforms will be held in San Francisco, August 16 to 20. An unusually interesting program will be given, many of the prominent attorneys of the state discussing reform laws.

Tuesday will be "Peace-day." Dr. David Starr Jordan, "The Peace Worker in History." The Japanese orator Kiyo Sue Inue, "America vs. Japan." Persian ambassador to the United States, Kirza al Kuil Khan, "International Brotherhood." Mrs. Harriet Thomas of Chicago, executive secretary of the Woman's peace body and others.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., the members of Congress of Reforms will join National and State Good Templars at Fillmore-street entrance, going in a body to the exposition where they will be addressed by ex-Mayor George Coteril of Seattle.

Wednesday evening Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, "Problems of the Liquor Traffic."

Thursday afternoon, "Prohibition Parliament" in which various organizations will be represented by prominent speakers.

Thursday evening, diamond medal oratorical contest. Contestants from various parts of the state, including Miss Marie Saunders of San Jose. The music for afternoon sessions will be led by the Rev. C. E. Irons, San Jose. Music for the evening sessions furnished by Grace M. E. church, San Francisco.

Friday will be Congress of Reforms-day at the exposition and will be spent in studying exhibits relative to reform work.

Mrs. Sargent Passed Away

Mrs. A. E. Sargent passed away yesterday morning after several month's illness. For the past week she has been declining steadily and little hope of her recovery was felt.

The funeral services will be held from the home on Hamilton avenue Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment at Santa Clara cemetery.

VACANT LOT IMPROVEMENT.

West Philadelphians Made Playground of Neglected Space.

How an unsightly vacant lot, strewn with tin cans and all manner of refuse and containing stagnant pools to breed mosquitoes, quickly can be changed into a playground to develop healthy children and provide outdoor amusement for elders has been demonstrated by residents of West Philadelphia.

The residents got together; they formed the West Walnut Street Outdoor association; they elected officers; then committees were named, and one of these visited the owners of the vacant lot. Of course the owners didn't like the vacant ground to be an eyesore. Would they permit the people to turn it into a playground? Certainly!

Other committees solicited members and funds and bought equipment. Now there is a board fence around the lot, the tin cans are gone, and so are the disease breeding pools. In their places are to be seen tennis, croquet and quoits courts, 220 yard running track, swings, seesaws and other amusement equipment. Sixty men of the neighborhood are subscribers to the upkeep, and 150 children are enrolled.

The members of the West Walnut Street Outdoor association say they haven't done anything wonderful. They simply state that they cleaned up a neighborhood disgrace and that people in other sections can do the same if they will only start in hustling. The members wish it known that Director of Public Health Ziegler and Chief Connell helped them a lot in their cleanup work.

Henry B. Brown
Wood-Sawing
Let us saw your orchard wood for you. 21 Dillion Avenue.
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Phone S.J.60
GOLDEN WEST
& National Cleaners
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Hat Feather Curtain Work
House of Dyes
25 S. 3rd St.
San Jose, Cal.
Campbell Agent,
H. C. Smith Phone 31L

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of W. B. Evans, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of W. B. Evans, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said administrator at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Rooms 313-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, this 8th day of July, A. D. 1915.

Robert T. Evans,
Administrator of the estate of W. B. Evans, Deceased.
L. D. Bohnett,
Attorney for said Administrator.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachain Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Press Printery Purveyors of Popular Printing to Particular People.

Methodist Church Notes

The regular meeting of the Official Board was adjourned early Wednesday evening on account of the small attendance. This being the last regular meeting for the current year, it is important that we have a full attendance. The meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The evening service will be in the Methodist church Sunday evening. Mr. Lloyd will speak morning and evening.

James Huntley will lead the League meeting Sunday evening.

The members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society are inviting the ladies of the church and congregation to attend their meeting at Mrs. Cramer's Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. There will be a special musical program, and Mrs. C. W. Koehler, who spent considerable time in missionary work with her husband in the Phillippines, will appear in the costume of that country with an assistant similarly garbed and will give an address on the subject of her missionary experiences. After the program, refreshments will be served.

The Epworth League business meeting will be held Wednesday evening after prayer meeting.

Our people are to be complimented on the well sustained attendance at all the services during the summer. There were fifty at the devotional meeting Wednesday evening.

For Sale—Several good work horses.
E. C. MERRILL,
Phone 13 J